

The Winchester Appeal

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WINCHESTER:

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Miss Sweetbriar's Courtship.

A BALLAD.

There stood, when happened some summers ago
The events of the following story,
A large stone hotel, as many folks know,
At the end of Nahant's promontory;
And when they could not endure the heat
Then all the world and his daughter,
Some of whom are 'elite,' but some very effete,
Would start for the salt sea water.

What bevy of feminine beauties rare,
Such as seen in a poet's dream are,
Going down to Nahant for the bracing air,
Have I seen in that little steamer;
And I thought it aware of its precious freight
And endowed with human sensation,
For every plank seemed very elate
And gave an extra vibration.

Now of all the charmers who visited there,
To look at the broad Atlantic,
A few years since, was one who was fair,
Surpassingly fair, and romantic;
But as the story that I shall tell
Is a very veracious history,
The name of "la plus belle des belles"
Must remain forever a mystery.

Yet, as names are very convenient things
To the poet who strikes his lyre,
And deeds of lovers and heroes sing,
I shall call her Miss Jane Sweetbriar;
And this you will understand to be
But a fanciful appellation,
For her real name would not be breathed by
me on any consideration.

Now Jane Sweetbriar—with her mamma—
Was the very earliest comer,
For the rooms were engaged by her dear papa,
Throughout the entire summer;
But 'twas during the month of the sultry air,
When the fiery dog-star rages,
That occurred and transpired the little affair
I relate in the following pages.

Miss Jane Sweetbriar was always told
By her mother and other relations
She was destined to make on the world so
cold.

The greatest of all sensations;
That pa was wealthy and she was fair,
And by nature designed to wed
A reigning prince—or the son and heir
Who'd be prince when his father was dead.

Now as this was instilled from her earliest
youth,
Of course she grew very inflated,
Believing it to be all gospel truth,
And her princely lover awaited;
And though gentlemen very well born and
broad,

Accomplished, refined, and clever,
Were attentive, she bridled her haughty
head
And distinctly said, "No, sir, never."

Then men began to keep very aloof,
As the vulgar would say, "a fight shy,"
For they never will woo when there's pretty
good proof.

It isn't of use to try,
And I heard full many a person say,
Who of charity had not a particle,
That her market she'd certainly overstay
And become a shopworn article.

But one August day, by the boat there came,
To adorn the hotel society,
A short young man with a very long name
Who was dressed with extreme propriety,
And as he walked most exceedingly well,
And sang, said the ladies, divinely,
In short, was a very agreeable swell,
He got on uncommonly finely.

And that he might be the better received
By the girls, he to some confided
That he was a duke, which they all believed,
But I will be blest if I did,
And most audaciously dared surmise
That his Grace was an imposture;
But angry glances from beautiful eyes
Frowned on the fowl suspicion.

Now female artillery brought to bear
Opened at once their fire,
And the Duke soon fell at the exquisite pair
Of feet of Miss Jane Sweetbriar;
And Jane was as pleasant as she could be,
And put on her airs and graces,
And it was a difficult thing to see
She was going through all her paces.

And if any one asked where she could be
found,
They'd say, "that foreigner has her,
Constantly walking her round and round
The ladies upper piazza."
Ah, me! if every balcony rail
Had the means of communication,
How many a feeling tender tale
It could tell of each sweet flirtation.

Jane's delicate blood the Duke would stir
As he'd tell, in his style romantic,
Of the "Chateau in Spain" that was ready for
her,
Just over the blue Atlantic.
And then he'd describe the magnificent spot
That was so like a fairy scene,
Just as mendacious Claude Melnotte
Used to talk to the silly Pauline.

And now one evening after tea,
As they sat in their room together,
Did Jane and her dear mother agree
That the duke had views, but whether
'Twere better say yes at once, or defer
Was a matter for consultation,
And mamma told Jane it was left to her,
After serious conversation.

Then Jane said, "Mother, I'm twenty-three,
And no prince has come hither to wed,
And I think, on the whole it were better for
me
To put up with a duke instead."
And so 'twas decided. The following day
The rumor abroad was carried
That Jane Sweetbriar was "fiancée"
To the duke, and would soon be married.

Then how important the family grew
And evinced an increased gentility,
Which proved that they were possessing a
true
Republican love for nobility;
And even papa declared that he

From trade would at once retire,
When on a ducal family tree
Was engrafted a fair Sweetbriar.

It soon turned out that this elegant duke,
This extremely immense potato,
Was nought but a third assistant cook
In a New York restaurant;
Now this employed the gossip awhile,
And I fancied that I detected
Many a very triumphant smile
On the lips of Jane's rejected.

To hear the remarks and perceive the sneers
Of her friends was not over pleasant;
So she went abroad to be gone three years,
But there she remains at present.
And doubtless noblemen mark her way
And Spanish grandees pursue her,
But she'll never forget till her dying day
Her Brummagem ducal wooer.

DELTA.

The Union is Safe!

A Western poet says the Knicker-
bocker, composed the following in
just one hour by a Connecticut clock.
There can be no danger while there is
so much "spirit" in the country.

What! bust this glorious Union up,
An' go to drawin' triggers,
Just for a thunderin' parcel of
Emancipated niggers?
The Eagle of Amiriky,
That flies across the seas,
An' throwed the bloody British lion
Ker-slump upon his knees;
Say, shall we rend him lim' from lim',
Wun wing one way, an' wun t'other,
An' every sepperit pin-feather
A flyin' at the other?

It can't be did!

Who can see through the following?
Try yourselves:

QUESTION.

Here lie two husbands with their two wives,
Here lie two fathers with their two daughters,
Here lie two mothers with their two sons,
Here lie two grandmothers with their two
grand daughters,
Here lie two maidens with their two brothers,
Yet but six corpses in all lie buried here,
All born legitimate and all buried clear.

Why was General Jackson at the
battle of New Orleans like a fashion-
able young lady?

Because he used cotton breast
works.

Remedy for Mosquito Bites.—Cigar
ashes will be found an invaluable re-
medy for the bite of the mosquito and
other insects. Wet the ashes and rub
them on the part, and the stinging sen-
sation will be extracted almost in-
stantly. The reason of this is that
ashes contain alkali, which neutralize
the acid of the poison.

Little Charley.

"Fanny Fern" can be pathetic, as
well as humorous, as the following
from the New York Musical World
will show:

It is hard to lie upon a bed of sick-
ness, even though that bed be of down.
Nauseous, too, is the healing draught,
though sipped from a silver cup, held
by a loving hand. Wearisome are the
days and nights, even with the speak-
ing eye of love over your pillow. But
what if the hand of disease lie heavily
on the poor?—what if the barrel
of meal and cruise of oil fail? What
if emaciated limbs shiver under a tat-
tered blanket? What if lips parched
with fever mutely beg for a permitted
but unattainable luxury? What if the
tones of the voice be never modulated
to the delicately sensitive ear? What
if at every inlet of the soul come
sighs and sounds, harsh and
dissident? Ah! who shall measure
the sufferings of the sick poor?

Dear little Charley! you were as
much out of place, in that low, dark,
wretched room, as an angel could well
be on earth. Meekly in the footsteps
of Him who loveth little children,
were those tiny feet treading. Patiently,
unmurmuringly, unconplainingly, were
those racking pains endured. A tear, a
contraction of the brow, a slight, invol-
untary clasp of the attenuated fingers,
were the only visible signs of agony. What
a joy to sit beside him!—to take that
little feverish hand in mine, to smooth
that rumpled pillow, to part the tan-
gled locks on the transparent forehead,
to learn of one of whom the Saviour
says, "Of such is the Kingdom of
Heaven." But never did I bless God
so fully, so gratefully, for the gift of
song as when, with that little sensi-
tive heart held close to mine, I made
him forget his pain by some simple
strain. I had sung when dazzling
lights, and festal hours were inspira-
tion; but never with such a zest, and
such a thrill of happiness, as when,
in that wretched room, I soothed the
sufferings of "little Charley." The
garland-crowned prima donna, with
half the world at her feet, might have
envied me the tightened clasp of that
little hand, the suffused, earnest gaze
of that speaking eye, and that half-
whispered, plaintive, "one more!
Charley is so happy now!"

Aye! Charley is happy now! Mu-
sic, such as only the blessed hear, fills
her soul with rapture. Never a dis-
cordant note comes from the harp
swept by that cherub hand, while for-
ever that majestic anthem rolls on, in
which his infant voice is joining—
"Worthy the Lamb."

WITTICISMS.—An Eastern editor says
that a man in New York got him-
self into trouble by marrying two
wives.

A Western editor replies by assur-
ing his contemporary that a good man-
men in that section have done the
same thing by marrying one.

A Northern editor retorts that quite
a number of his acquaintances found
trouble enough by barely promis-
ing to marry, without going any fur-
ther.

A Southern editor says that a friend
of his was bothered enough when
simply found in company with anoth-
er man's wife.

A STRING OF PUNS.—"Josh, I say, I
was coming down street t'other day,
and I seed a tree bark."

"Golly, Sam, I seed it hollow."
"I seed the same one leave."
"Did it take it's trunk with it."
"Oh, it left that for board."

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March 29, '56.

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Mar 15 tr

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